

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN



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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1954

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Mina Stevens is spending some time in Farmington.

Miss Carrie Wight of North Newry visited Miss Cleo Russell last week.

Mrs. Earl Eldredge and son Donald of Portland were week end guests of Mrs. Gladys Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christie have bought the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis on Mason Street.

Mrs. Kimball Ames is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wiley, and family at Lansdale, Pa.

John Compass and Donald Fraser were at the Veterans Administration, Togus, a few days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pickett of Cooperstown, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Ames two days last week.

Gregory Glines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Glines, was taken to the Hyde Memorial Home, Bethel, Wednesday for treatment.

Roger C. Adams has recently been appointed Eminent correspondent of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Boston University.

Howard Donahue returned home Monday from the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital, Boston, where he had been a patient the past week.

There will be a 6:30 pot-luck supper preceding the regular meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary Tuesday night, Jan. 28.

Mrs. Everett McKenna and son David of Rumford have returned home after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber.

Harry Lyon came last week to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Clayton Bane, and family. He has lived at his farm on Grover Hill since last spring.

The 4-H Clubs of Oxford County are trying to raise \$600 to send a county young person between the ages of 20 and 30 to a foreign country in exchange for a foreign student. The Lucky 13 4-H Club is planning a food sale Saturday, Feb. 13, to raise money for this. Please remember this date!

The Bethel Evening Extension Group will meet at the Home Ec Cottage Monday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p. m. The subject for the meeting will be Fashion Accessories, under the leadership of the clothing leader, Mrs. Rachel MacKay. Anyone having any new accessories which might be of interest to the group is asked to bring them to the meeting.

The public card party for the benefit of the polio drive will be held Wednesday night, Jan. 27, at 8 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall. This is sponsored by the M. E. C. Bridge, whist and canasta and "63" will be played and refreshments will be on sale. See the prizes in the Spa window and read the details.

THOMAS A. DeCOSTA

Thomas A. DeCosta died suddenly Friday at his home in Buckfield, where he had lived since his retirement because of ill health nine years ago.

He was born in Buckfield June 29, 1880, the son of John F. and Ellen Abbott DeCosta. He received his education in Buckfield schools and was graduated from Gould Academy in 1908. After teaching in his home town he attended Bliss Business College to learn more about penmanship. He became a teacher of penmanship and drawing. After teaching at Buckfield and Houlton, he became superintendent of the Mars Hill schools at the age of 25 years. He was head of schools in the Phillips district when he retired.

He is survived by his wife, Clyde Braden DeCosta; a son, John, Livewoods Falls; and a half-brother, Fred Record, of Buckfield.

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATIONS FOR CHILDREN ENTERING BETHEL SCHOOLS IN 1954

In observance of Children's Dental Health Day, February first, Dr. John W. Trinward will conduct free oral examinations for all children entering the schools of Bethel and vicinity in the fall of 1954. Children will be examined from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m. that day.

Cooperation in making appointments early and keeping them promptly will make possible greater participation in this project.

C. P. S. SPLITS IN TWO HOME HOOP CONTESTS

In their recent games, the Crescent Park School basketball club won one and lost one. In their first real test the Bethel boys were defeated by a strong, experienced Oxford club by a count of 48 to 38. The Oxford team showed a good balanced attack and had too much skill for the inexperienced Bethel squad. Leading Bethel scorers were Captain Roberts with 11, Johnny Gunther and Jerry Smith with 9.

In their second start, the CPS squad defeated Woodstock Grammar by a score of 47-19. Scoring honors again went to Dicky Roberts with 18, and Jerry Smith with 12. Fine performances were also turned in by the "little men," Gary Haggan and Mel Jodrey.

Box score of the Woodstock game follows:

Woodstock	K	F	P
Farrington rf	2	1	5
Sprague lf	1	1	3
Whitman	0	1	1
Wing c	2	2	6
Tyler rg	0	0	0
Cole lg	1	2	4
Cushman	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	19
Bethel	K	F	P
Jodrey lf	2	0	4
Gene Haggan	0	0	0
Bean	0	0	0
Smith rf	6	0	12
White	1	0	2
Gunther c	0	1	1
Roberts rg	8	2	18
Murphy	1	0	2
Summer lg	0	1	1
Gary Haggan	3	1	7
Saunders	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	47

HERALD EDITORIAL BOARD ANNOUNCED

Editor-in-Chief, Priscilla Eames Advertising Manager,

Joan Bennett Assistant Managers: Mary Kneeland, Mary Douglas, Neta Gordon.

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Alumni, Mary Bennett Typists: Deverly Onofrio, Alberta Baker.

Financial Adviser, Mr. Hillier Faculty Adviser, Mr. Fossett.

F. IRVIN FRENCH

Frank Irvin French of Bethel died Tuesday at the Norway Convalescent Home after an illness of several months.

He was born May 2, 1868, at Pittsburg, N. H., the son of Joseph F. and Betsy Haynes French. He was a 50-year member of Cabot Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Andover, and an honorary member of Bear River Grange, Newry.

He is survived by his wife, the former Carrie Tuell; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Esther Williamson, Upton, and Mrs. Agnes Sweett, Errol, N. H.; several grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Greenleaf funeral home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Charles Pendleton officiating. Burial will be in the Powers cemetery, Newry.

LEON E. NOYES

Leon E. Noyes passed away Sunday night.

Born in Sumner, March 9, 1882, he was the son of Joseph and Sylvia Paunce Noyes. He had resided in South Paris 28 years. Seven years ago, he moved to Bethel to live with his son, Francis.

Surviving are two sons, Leland W. Farmington, N. H., and Francis E. Bethel; two brothers, George, North Paris, and Maurice, Winter Park, Fla.; five grandchildren, and one great grandchild, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at Raymond's funeral home, Newry, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Charles Pendleton of Bethel officiated. Interment will be at Riverside Annex, South Paris, in the spring.

WILLIAM J. GREIG

William J. Greig of Bethel died Thursday at the Western Maine Sanatorium, Hebron, where he had been a patient for the past seven months.

Mr. Greig was born in Ellon, Scotland, Feb. 18, 1877, the son of Robert and Jean (Mitchell) Greig. He came to the United States about 48 years ago, and moved to Bethel about four years ago from Arlington, Mass.

He was a member of Reliance Lodge F. & A. M., Stonington, and of the Joshua Davis Lodge, IOOF, Stonington.

Survivors include his widow, Mary Jane Greig; a son, Norman, and two grandchildren, all of Bethel.

Funeral services were held at the Greenleaf funeral home Sunday afternoon, Rev. Charles Pendleton officiating.

INDIVIDUAL PURCHASES OF E AND H BONDS IN OXFORD COUNTY \$3790,412 LAST YEAR

Sales of U. S. Savings Bonds Series E and H in Oxford County for the full year ended December 31st, 1953, totaled \$3790,412, an increase of 2 per cent over sales for 1952, according to a report just released by George H. Viles, South Paris, County Chairman of Maine's Savings Bonds Committee. Sales for the State amounted to \$14,650,676, an increase of 17 per cent as compared to sales for 1952, he said, every county showing a gain.

As these bonds were purchased entirely by individuals, this shows the growing interest of citizens in these safe and secure securities, Viles said. The familiar Series E is increasingly popular, and the relatively new Series H Bond, which pays interest by government check, has doubled in popularity in recent months as compared to a year ago, Chairman Viles revealed.

Countywide sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds during 1953 set a seven year record, according to Earl O. Shreve, National Director, Savings Bond Division. Total sales amounted to \$4,968,000,000, an increase of 22 per cent over 1952.

"Not since 1946" Shreve pointed out, "when Series E Bond Sales were close to \$4 1/2 billion, have the American people put so much money away in Savings Bonds."

Redemptions of unmaturing Series E and H Bonds during 1953, Shreve emphasized, were considerably lower than the previous year. A total of \$13,136,000,000 were presented for payment in 1953, while only \$12,811,000,000 were redeemed last year.

"Another encouraging aspect of the Savings Bonds Sales operation," Shreve said, "is in the attitude of the American people toward their matured Series E Bonds. Approximately \$10 billion dollars in these bonds have matured since May 1951. Of this amount 73 per cent, or nearly 7 1/2 billion, is being retained by bond owners under the ten year automatic extension plan.

Cool weather is promised again after a few warm days and rains Wednesday.

Siren to Start Local Mothers March Jan. 28

Events planned for the coming week in the annual March of Dimes campaign in Bethel include a tag day on Saturday (postponed from Saturday of last week), a card party at the Odd Fellows dining room on Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, and the "Mothers March" on Thursday evening, the 28th, between 7 and 8 o'clock.

At the card party a large number of prizes, donated by local concerns, will be awarded. These prizes are displayed in a window at the Bethel Spa.

The drive will be climaxed on Thursday, Jan. 28, with the Mother's March. Preceding the March, at 6 p. m., Mush McMillin will make a tour of the Village announcing the Mothers' March by sound car. At 6:59 the March will be started off by two blasts of the fire siren to alert each and every home to turn on their porch lights.

In a recent letter to local chairmen the county situation was explained:

"There have been twenty reported cases of polio in Oxford County in 1953, twelve of which have been directly helped by the Foundation. The amount spent for this help in 1953 was \$2,990.15. There were eight old cases which still needed help and we spent \$409.27 for this work. As you may be aware, some of our cases have been paralytic and required the expenditure of considerable money. We are very happy to be in a financial position to help, but we will need additional funds, since, in addition to the above amounts, we have outstanding bills of \$21.53 hospital care."

"Everyone has read and heard the story on the new Vaccine. This will be carried on in every state. One County in Maine will be chosen and every second grade child in that County will be given the Vaccine."

"You can readily see that this is a crucial year for us and we must raise additional funds for patient care, research and the new Vaccine and Gamma Globulin."

"Please, and we ask you from the bottom of our hearts, do whatever you can and do it generously. Remember that fifty cents of every dollar received stays right here in Oxford County for the care of our own people."

MEAN'S GYM CLASS NIGHT

The Gould Academy field house will be opened for the men's gym night exercising this Thursday, Jan. 21, 1954, at 7:00 p. m. and will remain open every Thursday as long as we can have a good attendance. We have to pay for the use of it so we need a large crowd.

Everyone wondered when we were going to start our gym nights—everyone wants to know if we have a big crowd so they can have fun. Why not come down and find out and in the meantime go get your friend, his car may be on the bum. If you have no friends then come on down and make some.

There is plenty of room for all of us and more too—play basketball (little rough and rugged, but fun)—volleyball (no, it isn't a slushy game)—handball—squash—track—jumping—tumbling, any number of things to do.

There is also a nice shower for all who wish one—the shower alone is worth the trouble and expense. Expense, oh yes, well I know it's steep but what can one expect—fifty cents—50¢ (for about 2 1/2 hours of fun and exercise—plus the shower).

You older fellows are as welcome and in as much need of limbering up as our younger ones—we would like to see a good turnout.

For equipment—all that is needed is one pair of old pants, of course, sneakers and gym shorts are nice—but you can do fair in old work pants and heavy socks. You can go barefoot but might burn! Come on let's make it a good gym year so we can plan again next year. It's fun, it's good (for you), it's refreshing. Try Gym. P. S. Please bring a towel.

BOY SCOUT REPORT

The meeting on Thursday evening January 14 was opened by Kenneth Emery with the Scout Oath, Laws and the flag salute. Dues were collected and a boy from each patrol told a story. George Reynolds won a nickel for winning a game of Wits-Wits. Then we played a game of Scotch the Bacon. Donald Christie closed the meeting with the Scout Benediction.—Donald Christie, Scribe.

HERSCHEL WALKER LOSES ALL IN EARLY MORNING FIRE

The home of Herschel Walker, a camp on Vernon Street, was burned to the ground in a quick fire just after midnight Friday. Aroused by the crackling flames overhead Mr. Walker extinguished the fire in the ceiling and went outside to throw snow on the roof. When he returned the flames had spread throughout the building and he suffered slight burns when he tried to enter. Nothing was saved. The loss included a quantity of firewood. The furnishings were insured.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT AT PLEASANT RIVER BRIDGE

—NO INJURIES REPORTED

A car driven by Wolanda Blouin of Rumford left the road near Hazen, Lowell's home Sunday evening, plunging into Pleasant River. Neither the driver nor four passengers were injured. It is reported that the car went out of control on an icy spot in the road.

The occurred near the site of accidents which took the lives of Donat Fortin of Lewiston on November 30 and David Ramsey Jr. of Brookline, Mass., on March 17 of last year. On Jan. 8 two were injured there when an Ontario car crashed into a pole.

85 ATTEND SMALL SCHOOLS SPEAKING LEAGUE ANNUAL MEETING AT BRYANT POND

On Monday evening eighty-five attended the annual get-together of the Small Schools Public Speaking League at Woodstock High School with Principal Wayne Lago in charge of the program, a top event of the history of the league. President Harold Perham introduced Reverend Gordon G. Newell of South Paris for the opening address on Public Speaking and Dramatics.

Introductory Remarks, Harold Perham, President Talk, "Sincerity in Public Speaking and Dramatics."

Rev. Gordon Newell Piano Selection, Mary Jane Cole Selections by representatives of the following schools:

Prisoner at the Bar, Lawrence Drake, Canton Pearlle Tulce a Message, Adelaide Emery, Woodstock Duet, Helen Whitman and Mary Jane Cole with Mrs. Helen Shaw The Forgotten Witness, Elaine Perry, Buckfield The Scoop Shovel, Russell White, Andover Eyer, Eleanor Coffin, West Paris Film "Stage Fright."

The movie was followed by refreshments served by Mrs. Lila Dean and Mrs. Ann Crockett.

Harold Perham was selected for the six consecutive term as President of the League; Clarence Reid of West Paris as Vice-President; Raymond Bennett of West Paris as Secretary. West Paris High School will be hosts for the 1955 annual meet.

The roster of the schools present is as follows:

Buckfield: Edward Hawkes, principal; Mrs. Lillian Jackson, speech director; Mrs. Percival; Helen Warren; Elaine Perry; Julia Lowe; Marilyn Bonney; Richard Jones; Philip Hanson; Margaret Jackson; Shirley Gagnon; David Heald; James McKee; Edward Kimball; Allan Percival; Nellie Buck; Betty Ann Jack; Pat Tucker; Graham Bell; Pauline Warren; Deanna Laues; Judy Fuller; Elsie Lowell.

West Paris: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perham; Raymond Bennett; Bertha Whitman; Peggy Perham; Ruth Noyes; Frances Ryerson; Eleanor Coffin; Mary Jane Cole; Helen Whitman; All Immonen; Rosalie Curtis; Virginia Hilber; Louise Robinson; Nancy Andrews; Geraldine Andrews; Felicia Collette; Raymond Hammond; Sidney Abbott; Roland Moray.

Woodstock: Mrs. Avis Herriek, speech director; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lago; Luna Farrington; Philip Farrington; Andrea Poland; Charlotte Schultz; Mrs. Ann Crockett.

Public Card Party

BENEFIT OF POLIO DRIVE

I. O. O. F. HALL

WED., JAN. 27th 8 p. m.

Bridge Whist Canasta "63"

Hall's Barber Shop

will be closed about

Two Weeks

beginning about Jan. 27

DANCE

Newry Corner Grange Hall—EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Music by

Lon Wight and His Old Timers

Fancy and Square Dances

51 PRIZE

More Road Deaths Due to Speed, Liquor

Sixteen highway fatalities in December brought the total for 1953 to 172 persons killed in 162 fatal accidents, an increase of 35 lives and 30 accidents over that of the preceding year.

The following figures will probably give a clearer picture of last year's accident record than words can convey:

	1952	1953	Change
Persons killed	137	172	35
Fatal accidents	122	163	31
Pedestrians killed	49	50	1
Single car accidents	35	63	28
Persons killed in single car accidents	38	70	32
Personal injury accidents	1528	1642	114
Persons injured	2323	2511	188
Total accidents reported by State Police	5455	5383	-72
by Mun. Depts.	3160	3271	111

*Total individual drivers reports 28707 23792 —2911

*Decrease in above reports result of rise in accident reporting requirement, —\$50, to \$100.

The increase in highway deaths is very readily accounted for. It is almost wholly the result of single car accidents due to speed or liquor.

In 1952, our best year in traffic, thirty-eight persons were killed in sixty-three one car crashes—an increase of thirty-two deaths and twenty-eight accidents involving only one car.

In the light of last year's experience, our highway efforts in 1954 must be strongly directed toward the reduction of two things—uncontrolled speeding by the group under 25 years of age and the excessive use of liquor by drivers.—Capt. John deWinter, Director, Division of Traffic and Safety, Maine State Police.

Apparent Cause of Fatalities

	No.	% of Tot.
Exceeding safe speed	45	26
Reckless driving	39	23
Under the influence	12	07
Liquor Associated	15	09
Defective Equipment	2	01
Hazardous Rd. Surface	3	02
Pedestrian in Road	28	22
Coasting or playing	5	02
Other causes	13	08

Total 172 100%

Occupant of Motor Vehicle 117 68

Non-occupant of Motor Vehicle 55 32

Total 172 100%

WARRANT FOR BETHEL TOWN MEETING TO CLOSE FEB. 4

Persons wishing articles in the warrant for the annual town meeting should be certain that such articles are presented to the selectmen before Feb. 4.

kett, Evelyn Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean; Mrs. Alden Chase; Mrs. Evelyn Bean; Mrs. Charles Andrews; Judith Andrews; Adrian McLaughlin; Alicia Emery; Adelaide Emery; Howard Emery; Elaine Cushman; Carolyn Dean. Andover: Joy Glover; Donna White; Robert Hines; Russell Hines; Russell White; Joyce Crossland, speech director. Canton: John Powers, speech director; Lawrence Drake; Elroy Heath; Bernard Chamberlain. South Paris: Philip Lovejoy; Helen Shaw; Rev. Gordon G. Newell.

W. S. C. S.

FOOD SALE

Methodist Church

SAT., JAN. 23 2 P. M.

Home Lunch

Bryant Pond, Maine

Seeking NEW Location.

House and Land, here

For Immediate Sale

G. I. Kneeland, D. O.

General Practice

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

Hours: 10 a.m.—12 m.; 2-4, 6-8 p.m.

Except Thursday Afternoons and Sundays

Tel. 91

The Week in Oxford County

Clarence R. Reid who has been a member of the faculty and athletic coach at West Paris high school for several years will take up his duties as principal of the school following the resignation of Alton L. Black. Mr. Black will be come principal of Bliddeford high school.

The engagement of Miss Nancy Ellen Rolfe of North Waterford to Kermit Lee Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill, East Stoneham, is announced by Miss Rolfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rolfe.

Rodney Eastman, 17, of Porter, was killed Monday in an automobile accident on Route 25 in Gorham. Others in the car, his father, Clifford Eastman, sister Beverly, Vaughan Watson, Kozar Falls, and Charlene Day of Cornish, were taken to a hospital.

Charley C. Webber, 67, committed suicide by hanging at his home in Hebron Saturday afternoon. Most of his life was lived in Auburn. He worked as foreman at the Dingley & Foss Shoe Co. at one time.

Employees of the Oxford Paper Company are being given the opportunity for free chest X-rays, as a general check-up of their lung condition. Under a schedule every employee will be allowed time to have the picture taken.

Road construction equipment owned by Farrin, Farrin and Smith was burned in a fire which also destroyed two small planes and a hangar at Fryeburg Tuesday. An unofficial valuation of the road

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1906.
The Rumford Citizen, 1906.

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Carl L. Brown, Publisher



Toward Better Living

Something good has been happening to the American farmer. In a single generation he has been able to double the productivity of his farming effort. That's the greatest advance on the land since men of ancient times fashioned the first crude plows from tree trunks and cultivated the world's first farms. The farm implement companies, the chemical industries and agricultural agencies have teamed with the enterprising American farmer to achieve this great advance. And it has contributed to the improving welfare of every man, woman, and child in the nation.

Dr. Pont, one of the peace setting pioneers in farm chemicals research, presents the story of John D. Burkholder, of Littleton, Pa., as an example of what's happening to industry throughout the nation. His farm life his farming practices and his family's living standards are typical of conditions on perhaps 20 per cent of the family farms. The other 80 per cent are constantly improving their situation, but the degree of scientific farming practiced is varying lower than on the Burkholder 80 acres.

Well Equipped

John Burkholder has 26 cows, 8 steers, 6 heifers, 1500 chickens. He grows corn, wheat, hay, tobacco, potatoes. He uses chemical fertilizers and soil conditioners, fungicides, insecticides, and a barnful of modern mechanical equipment. In the course of a year on his various crops he uses 28 different chemicals not counting 35 tons of fertilizer which is one of his best investments. Fungicide spraying has helped boost his potato yield 100 per cent. Insecticide, medicine and feed supplements for his chickens have increased egg output 71 per cent. And he estimates that just by eradicating flies which plagued his cattle, his milk production has been increased 20 per cent.

A big boost in his farm's productivity and profit came when he thoroughly mechanized his equipment. Either one of his two small tractors today do the work which used to require five men, five plows and ten horses. He has an automatic hay-baler, a self-propelled harrower, and a dozen other machines which help him plant more crops, fertilize, spray and harvest them faster.

Production Increased

From his 80 acres, Burkholder is getting considerably more than twice as much production and income as the average 80 acres around the country produced 25 or 30 years ago. This fact is important not only to this farmer, his wife and two children; it is vitally important to the whole population. By 1975, the U.S. population will be 210,000,000—about 60,000,000 more appetites for the farms to satisfy. Ordinarily that would require, on the basis of average production, an additional 300,000,000 new acres of farm land.

There just isn't that much additional land to break to the plow. In fact our farm acreage has expanded hardly at all since 1920. The solution to the food problem seems obvious: mechanization and the million or more farmers who have utilized almost every scientific advancement must continue their productivity, and the 80 per cent who have not fully mechanized must take advantage of chemical developments must do so or quit farming.

The Future

The chemical industries, the agricultural agencies and the equipment manufacturers are going to make available untold new services to the farmer. And when you look at John Burkholder's income, his spacious modern home, his good-looking automobile and his happy family, you can feel confident that most American farmers who have the ability are going to adopt their farming to the new developments and practices. The incentive to the farmer is the opportunity for better living and greater service.

In the evolution toward this goal some of today's 3,000,000 large fam-

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

IN THE latter part of January, 1945, Robert J. Kauffman, 432 Brown-croft Blvd., Rochester, New York, was in trouble—serious trouble, along with fourteen others who were scared to death. They had a right to be, for they thought death was imminent.

They were dug in in the Hurricane Forest and had no way of knowing what was on their right flank, or on their left, or to the rear. But they did know that forty yards in front of them the enemy were dug in also.

Forty yards! And forty yards isn't a great distance—the length of a tennis court, the distance across a busy street crossing. And, it's also a good grenade throw. To that fourteen it looked like eternity was their destination.

During the first night the Chaplain of the outfit came up, cheerful, serene and full of good news. He said that they weren't surrounded. There were "Yanks" on the right flank, and on the left, and to the rear. He told them of the men from their outfit who had been killed, or wounded, or were missing. And of those who were still with them.

And he had them repeat after him the 23rd Psalm: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil."

Before he left, all felt better. They were there for two days. During that time they had a lot of time to talk, and the one thing most of them talked about was why the Chaplain seemed to have no fear.

One of the men exclaimed, "That's his job. He has his rank and is getting paid to raise our morale." But the others decided that was all wrong. The Chaplain knew no fear because he had a great belief.

When they walked out of there two days later, none had lost his fear, but all had learned to control it. And all had learned two things: FIRST: There are no atheists in foxholes.

SECOND: It's necessary to have a strong belief in something.



CARNEGIE

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual — National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare

The January issue of Nation's Business, a magazine which is published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is unique. The uniqueness lies in the fact that it includes a signed article by each of the members of the Cabinet, concerning what has been done since the new Administration came to power and what is intended and hoped for the future.

In summarized form, the views of these ten Cabinet officers run about as follows:

Justice: Attorney General Brownell says that there is evidence in the hands of his department, resulting from FBI investigations, which would prove espionage in certain cases "but this evidence cannot now be used because of present rules of evidence." He adds that a change in the rules will be sought so that his department may proceed in these cases.

Defense: Secretary Wilson says that during the past year his department has recognized a three-pronged communist threat to American security — psychological, economic and military. "In the light of this threat," he asserts, "we are

maintaining effective military forces and are equipping these forces with the most modern weapons."

State: Secretary Dulles writes: "The Soviet rulers are on a diplomatic defense. The free world now has the diplomatic and moral initiative. We hope to keep that initiative."

Interior: There has been a very marked change in policy here, particularly in the direction of home rule of natural resources. Secretary McKay says that, after 20 years of centralized federal monopoly of natural resources policy, the government is giving the states, communities, and even individual citizens a voice in resource development and planning. He urges a partnership for the government and private enterprise in natural resource development, particularly in the field of electric power.

Post Office: Secretary Summerfield states that this department is now saving \$1,000,000 a day, through more efficient management, and will reduce its annual loss by about \$140,000,000.

Commerce: Secretary Weeks says he opposed the past philosophy of government "running too many enterprises in competition with private industry." From now on, he says, the Administration "aims to



The question of the times appears to be: Will the pendulum swing from Korea to Indo-China? Recently it appeared, at least momentarily, that Syngman Rhee intends to back away slowly from his once strongly avowed policy of threatening military action if he found political negotiations on national unification not to his liking.

In a news conference intended in the main for home consumption, Rhee changed his tune and replied to the pointed question of a newsmen in this fashion: "Peaceful means are the best conceivable method of achieving national unification. I only made it clear that I would give a 90-day period to conduct political negotiations after the convocation of a formal political conference."

Rhee's retreat was brought about, it appeared, by his realization (aided to some extent by visits from high ranking Americans) that the United States is willing to aid Korea with money—for rehabilitation—but not with the supplies and ammunition needed for war.

Congress, in effect, tossed Mr. Rhee an unexpected curve. It appropriated only \$50 million for rehabilitation, with \$350 million more dependent upon his signing an agreement, which he very quietly signed.

The victory and the retreat, however, could not be considered complete, due to the unpredictable temperament of Mr. Rhee. Had it followed, rather than preceded the political conference, it could be considered truly important.

Yet, as Korean headlines became smaller and smaller, the Indo-China story moved into greater prominence. Americans had watched with official interest and concern the inept efforts of the French and Viet Nam forces against Communist guerrillas. Of-

cial America was concerned, but too involved in Korea to make the extent of this concern completely known. When the move came, the danger was minimized.

Secretary Dulles, allowing himself to be directly quoted by newsmen, commented upon President Eisenhower's decision to remove two divisions from Korea and pointed down the importance of the fact that the Communist forces were driving across the narrow waist of Indo-China.

First, upon the withdrawal of troops from Korea, Dulles emphasized that our strength there would not be lessened, implying that new weapons would be sent to actually increase American fighting power.

He spoke of highly mobile air and naval units, which were also the core of his threat to China should that nation undertake to intervene in Indo-China or resume war in Korea.

Dulles expressed confidence that French forces will win in Indo-China—eventually, and that Communist advances in the kingdom of Laos did not pose a threat to Thailand.

At this point it would seem that the stage was well set for American resistance to further Communist aggression in the Far East. The pattern appears simple—a growing American Navy and Air Force prepared for retaliation, capable of running strikes against the Chinese mainland, since Dulles said Red aggression would cause consequences "which might not be confined to Indo-China."

Air and Naval attack on the mainland, however, are "consequences." The threat was made to forestall aggression in Korea and Indo-China. If the Korean pot grows colder, the big explosion could come any day in Indo-China.

productive for themselves and for society. It is my prediction that in the scientific evolution now taking place on the farms, the capable farmers will recognize the indispensable value of the competitive market and the economic law of supply and demand.

ELEPHANT BOY GETS TOUGH



ACROSS the DESK

Ideas from other editors

From the Claremont News, Claremont, Minnesota: Secretary of Agriculture Benson has been under fire for some time and his opponents have been crying that he is trying to sink agriculture by taking away practically all of the farm price supports.

We haven't been worried about this so far as the present law carried through 1954 and Benson publicly stated that whatever program may come, it is vital that the government be responsible for preventing agricultural distress.

Benson refused the request of the livestock men led to Washington by former Secretary Brannan, to set support on livestock. A certain Henry Wallace tried this at one time and many of us remember how hogs were slaughtered and buried in trenches. The Farm Bureau Federation has stated, "Direct price supports would unquestionably lead to government control of the cattle industry and a dangerous step toward socialization of American agriculture."

We do not think the farm problem will ever be settled by the Secretary of Agriculture. We think this question can only be settled by the Department of Commerce. The farm worker and the industrial worker must be brought closer together in working hours and hourly earnings. By adding four hours a week to industrial workers at the

same rate of weekly pay would cut at least ten per cent from what the farmer has to pay for their product and open a wider export market. The seniority rule in union labor should be scrapped and the worker paid according to his ability to produce. The picket line should be made illegal to allow all those who want to work to do so.

All of these ideas are actually a part of our constitution but have been ignored by politicians more anxious to buy the vote of organized labor than to provide for the welfare of the people as a whole. Its obvious result has been the pyramiding of the national debt.

From Italy News-Herald, Italy, Texas: The Farm Bureau Acreage Retirement Plan . . . appears to us to be the most sound approach to farm production problems that has been advanced during all the years government has taken a hand in the matter. We think it should be given a trial.

This plan is definitely a farmer development, too. Make no mistake about that. It has been evolved by farm leaders from suggestions originating at the grass roots. For too long the farmer has been planned and regulated by politically-inspired proposals that have cost the taxpayers billions of dollars, and virtually destroyed the American farmers' markets.

"The Administration and Congress have made a good start in cutting down Federal spending. They must keep it up. It has to be done because an unbalanced budget means more inflation, an unsound dollar, and higher living costs for all of us."—Marshall County Banner, Argyle, Minn.

Plattsburgh, N.Y., Journal: "As long as the average American is free to read what he pleases, listen to whom he pleases, travel freely, speak his mind and enjoy access to all sources of entertainment, news and propaganda he desires, communism will make no significant gain in the United States."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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BRYANT POND

— Mrs. Edith O. Abbott, Corres. —
Stork Shower

Mrs. Wayne Lago was given a stork shower at the home of Mrs. Verna Swan, Wednesday evening, Jan. 13, with Mrs. Catherine Morgan and Mrs. Barbara Tyler as hostesses. Many nice gifts were received by the guest of honor and games were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Those present were Mrs. Evelyn Farnum, Mrs. Katherine McAllister, Mrs. Eva C. Twilchell, Mrs. Elsie Cole, Mrs. Annie Crockett, Mrs. Merle Warner, Mrs. Mildred Westcott, Mrs. Wynona Howe, Mrs. Irene LaChance, Mrs. Verna Swan, Mrs. Rena Howe, Mrs. Rita Abbott, Mrs. Julia Morgan, and the two hostesses and Mrs. Lago.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Lois Howe, Mrs. Marguerite Chase, Mrs. Arlene MacKillop, Mrs. Ruth Tyler, Mrs. Cleo Ellings, Mrs. Avis Horrick, Mrs. Myrtle Hayden and Mrs. Charles Puffer.

Jefferson Chapter held a stated meeting Friday night at Masonic Hall with good attendance. The officers exemplified the degree work. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elsie Cole, Mrs. Martha Warner, Mrs. Arlene MacKillop and Mrs. Edith Abbott. The committee appointed for the February meeting is Mrs. Edith Littlefield, Mrs. Bertha Flanders, Mrs. Jeannette Tebbets and Mrs. Marion Tebbets. The Star Birthday Club will meet on Thursday evening, Jan. 21, at the home of Mrs. Virginia Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayden have sold the IGA store to Floyd Newell, Manchester, Conn., who has taken possession. Mrs. Hayden will stay two weeks, and Ernest Hayden for three months to assist Mr. Newell. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden will move to Kezar Falls where he has opened a barber shop.

Mrs. Levie McAllister visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring, Greenwood, over the week end, returning home Tuesday. Mrs. Floyd Redman, Carmel, has been the guest of her son, Samuel Redman, and family.

John Gaugler has been confined to his home with mumps.

Volney Lakeway returned home Thursday from the Rumford Community Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Midshipman Sterling Mills was at home from the Maine Maritime Academy, Castine, for the week end.

Miss Alice Farnum has been a surgical patient at the Rumford Hospital, and will return home the last of this week.

Mrs. Clarence Cole is convalescing slowly from flu and complications. Mrs. Florence Warner, Gore Road, is recovering from a virus cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schnur, Col. Iowa, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Jolene Marie, Jan. 4. Mrs. Schnur was formerly Miss Margaret Howe of Bryant Pond.

The Woodstock Extension Service will hold a meeting on "Vegetable Varieties" this coming Thursday, Jan. 21, in charge of Mrs. Addelyn Mann, Foods Leader, at her home.

Any man can make a mistake, but none but a fool will continue in it.—Cleora



Women are much better than elephants and the sooner we men face up to the fact, the easier our lives are going to be.

Sometimes, back before Christmas, I used the "Christmas Shopping" dodge to slip over to the university for a big basketball game. I got caught sneaking in with only a weather-beaten admission stub in my possession.

She goes on and on about the deceit that lives in the hearts of men.

So I did it. I promised to take her to one of the big games before the close of the season. The fee was waived, but yet unbroken, so I included a pre-game dinner at the most exclusive restaurant in town. Victory was won.

But, time passes on, as it always does. Work, business appointments, lack of funds, myriads of obstacles have kept me, as yet, from fulfilling that promise.

For, I get it thrown up to me with the sugar for my morning coffee. I get it every time I turn the paper to the sports pages, or I find the paper turned to the sports section every time she hands it to me. "Remember, now."

It's always been said that the elephant years later will instantly recognize an individual connected with an unpleasant incident. Women has it all over Mr. Pachyderm in that she's reminded of things without going through the process of association. Maybe she isn't actually reminded—she's just never forgot.

It has now in a very bad way. Someday I may really get in hot water and promise her a fur coat or a new automobile.

THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney



WOODSTOCK HIGH

On the night of January 12, the boys' and girls' basketball teams entertained Canton on our home court. The teams had a very successful night, with the scores as follows: Tigers 65, Canton 45; Tigermettes 80, Canton 44. We are eagerly awaiting our return game at Canton, January 15.

We hope to see everyone at our next home game, January 22, when we hope to "revenge" our losses to our favorite rival, West Paris.

On the night of January 13, the Sophomore Class sponsored a roller-skating party at the Oxford Roller Rink.

On January 14, the school enjoyed a movie, "Farewell to Childhood." It depicted the troubles of the Stewart family (who could be any family) in adjusting to and understanding the problems of their teen-age daughter. This movie was especially for the Occupations Class.

On January 15, the Junior Class presented a play, "What Is Character?" for assembly. The cast of characters was as follows: Ada, Alicia Emery; Dan, Albert Cross; Bertha, Leona Whitman; Earl, Philip Farrington; Martha, Adelaide Emery; George, Rex Martin; Flora, Luna Farrington; Joan, Sandra Martin; Paul, William Mason; Harriet, Jacquelyn Rich; Irwin, Maynard Cushman; Ruth, Andrea Poland; Kitty, Louise LaValley. The stage manager was Albert Cross.

We are very glad to have Mrs. Warner, our music instructor, back again after her illness.

FISH AND GAME OFFICIAL NAMED TO FISHERIES COM.

Gerry Wade, veteran Superintendent of Hatcheries for the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game, has been appointed to the International Relations Committee of the American Fisheries Society.

The Society is an organization of professional fisheries workers throughout North America, and was organized in the latter part of the 19th century to promote the conservation, development, and utilization of the fisheries, both recreational and commercial.

The International Relations Committee is an extremely important committee of the Society, since its function is to study and collect information on the problems that may arise between nations in the fisheries field. Some of the major problems now being given attention are the King Crab Fishery in the Bristol Bay Region of Alaska, and the shrimp fishing problems that have arisen between the United States and Mexico.

Other members of the committee in addition to Mr. Wade are: Lauren R. Donaldson of the University of Washington; Gordon Gunter, Texas; Robert W. Hatt, Hawaii; W. R. Martin, New Brunswick, Canada; Edward S. Marvick, Alaska; and William Wright of Washington, D. C.

"The more people we have with a personal stake in the welfare of free enterprise, the more people we have who will fight against Socialism, Communism or any other philosophy which would destroy private ownership of property—and, ultimately, destroy representative along with it."—Hudson (Mass.) Sun.

Wilmington, N. C., Morning Star: "Walter Reuther, president of the CIO, addressing the organization's annual convention, said the new Republican administration has sold out to big business and is putting 'profits before people.' Mr. Reuther does not seriously attempt to document his charge, for he must understand that it would not be easy to do. What laws safeguarding the people's welfare have been repealed since last January 20? What new laws have been passed which permit mistreatment of the poor?"

EAST BETHEL

— Mrs. David S. Foster, Corres. —
Lester MacGown and Dave Young were Sunday callers at the home of Carroll Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourne and sons of Ogunquit and Dana Wakefield of Biddeford were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett.

There were six members and three visitors at the Women's Extension meeting held at the home of Miss Mabel Abbott on January 13. The meeting was Vegetable Varieties and the dinner was planned around these. A very interesting meeting was the verdict of all.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swan of Dixfield were guests of Mrs. Ida Blake last week end.

Edward Hastings was home for a few days this week from his studies at the U. of N. H.

Jorgen Olson went to the Maine General Hospital in Portland for a check-up this week.

Mrs. Isabel Boise, R. N., is helping to care for Mrs. Maud Irvine.

Mrs. Margaret Ring and Mrs. Florence Hastings attended a training class on Fashion Accessories in Bethel Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bartlett and Miss Shirley Bartlett left Saturday for Boston to visit relatives before leaving on a plane Monday for Detroit, Mich., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bartlett and family who will leave there soon for California to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith and sons, Charles and Ronnie, were guests of Mrs. Nannette Foster on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Verrill and family of Milton Road, Bethel, and Mrs. Marie Harrington of Bryant Pond were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and family.

Miss Grace Smith was an overnight guest of Miss Sylvia Ring of Bryant Pond Tuesday and on Wednesday Miss Ring was a guest of Miss Smith at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tyler and family of Dixfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tyler.

MacGown and Young Television Sales and Service of South Paris have placed a table model Philco television in the home of Carroll Curtis for public viewing. All the neighborhood is welcome to see this set in operation any evening after 5 p. m. Anyone in the surrounding communities are welcome to see it also.

No persons are more frequently wrong than those who will not admit they are wrong. Rochefoucauld

Twitchell

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Oil, grease and anti-freeze
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Springfield Garden Tractors
Tractor cabs
Clinton Chain saws and parts
Clay barn cleaners
Brillion Seeders
Unadilla Silos
Horn loaders
Small tools

UPTON

— Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corres. —

P. T. A. met at the schoolhouse on Monday evening, Jan. 18. Mrs. Richards substituted on the entertainment committee for Mrs. Katharine Wight. Mrs. Elsie Douglass served lunch after the meeting.

Mrs. Arline Bernier and Mrs. Jennie Judkins attended the Extension Service training class at Bethel Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Leslie Fuller, has returned home from Rumford, where he has been with his son since he left the hospital.

Judy Judkins has the chicken pox.

Fred Judkins and Albert Allen are harvesting their ice.

Henry Lane dressed off a beef creature Saturday of last week.

Autry Goodrum was home from Berlin high school and Ruby Enman from Mexico high school over the week end.

Ban Barnett and Claude Lombard were home from West Milan over the week end.

Malcolm and Lee Barnett were home from Farmachene over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Barnett went to Colebrook Saturday night. C. A. Judkins, Beatrice Judkins, and Shirley Enman attended Bear River Grange at Newry Corner last Saturday evening, taking with them our candidates, Autry Goodrum and Lloyd Enman, who were instructed in the 3d and 4th degrees of the order at that time.

Junior Gray of Errol has been having a road bulldozed in to Rapid River, ready to haul out his wood.

Some of the logs which Roland Bernier and Mr. McKracken are cutting on W. L. Brown's are being hauled to Locke Mills.

SUNDAY RIVER

— Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres. —

Carroll Abbott was in town Friday from West Bethel.

Mrs. Nettie Fleet is confined to her bed just now.

Roland Fleet was in Upton Saturday with Asher Runnels to thaw out Henry Lane's water system.

Dr. Twiddle was in town twice to see Mrs. Nettie Fleet.

Sadie Brooks visited Bertha Egan one day last week.

Our telephone has been divided into three lines.

GREENWOOD CENTER

— Sandra Martin, Corres. —

Mrs. Beryl Martin recently called on Mr. and Mrs. George Ridley, West Paris.

Harold Churchill has had a television set installed.

Mrs. Ellen Cole received a telephone call from her husband, Irving Cole, last Monday night. He expects to receive his discharge and be home soon.

Lenora Roberts has finished work for her sister, Florence Seames, and has employment at the B. L. Tebbets Spool Co.

Beryl Martin called at Edgar Rainey's recently.

Lawrence Abbott, West Paris, called on Beryl Martin, recently.

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Fruit Trees Vines
Dwarf Fruit Trees Roses
Shrubs Perennials
Shade Trees Bulbs, etc.

Add \$1,000.00 or more to the value of your home.

Let me show you actual color photographs of Stark Exclusive Leader Varieties. No obligation.

Write
Henry V. Tibbetts
West Bethel, Maine

WEST PARIS

— Mrs. Genevra Tuell, Corres. —

First Universalist Church, Rev. Earle W. Dolphin, minister. Next Sunday Church School, 9 a. m. At 10:30 Morning Service. Sermon "This Television Age." We had a fine annual meeting the the weather was very inclement. The reports showed an amazing amount of activity going on in our church.

The amendment to the board of management was carried and all went well in every department.

Ladies Night was observed Monday evening with supper and program by the Universalist Men's Club.

Vernon Ellingwood is ill from a chest cold and under the care of a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann were in Portland Monday and Tuesday.

Derwood Buck from Boston was at his home here for the week end. His grandmother, Mrs. Winnie Riddon, is in very poor health.

Quite a number of people in town have had television added to their homes. Among them are P. C. Mayhew, Albert Jackson, Clarence Todd, Harlan Andrews, Harry Jacobs and others not reported.

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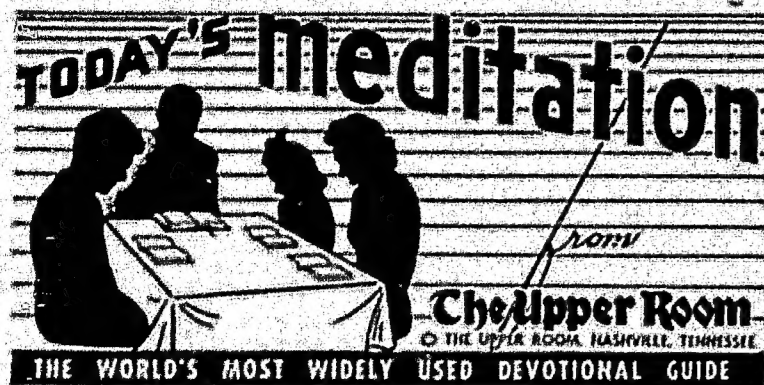
Your dimes and dollars created the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—you make up its army of 80 million supporters and two million volunteers.

In 16 years, a powerful force for good has grown from a mere handful of men and women. Its power is yours.

The National Foundation has created the most extensive voluntary research program ever leveled at a single disease. It sustains a program of patient aid in which no polio victim goes without the best available care for lack of funds. It trains thousands of hospital and health workers.

And it will take more in '54 to keep this program rolling—because victory looms over the horizon. Show your faith in the organization you have made—

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES



Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. (Mark 16:15) Read Matthew 28:19-20.

WHELEN I was a chaplain, I met Po-Po in New Guinea. He was the first Fuzzy-Wuzzy with whom I talked. I showed him my cross, folded my hands in prayer, and said, "Me missionary and worship your number one Boss." His brown face lit up with a big smile. The first words he said to me were, "Me Christian." In broken English he talked. He told me how he had been in a mission school in New Britain Island. There he had become a Christian.

I used to wonder why the Fuzzy-Wuzzies were so friendly, helpful and peaceful. What made them that way? Well, scattered over New Guinea and other islands were little churches. Missionaries

had come and preached Christ. The natives believed. The love of God was in their hearts. Once they had been pagan savages, even head-hunters. Someone had prayed; someone had gone; someone had given money. Po-Po, and many like him, had become followers of the Saviour.

Prayer

Our Lord and Father, bless all the missionaries today who are carrying Thy message of love over the world. Bless, too, the many persons of different colors, languages, nationalities, and customs, who hear the Word. Help us that we may not fall or even falter in doing our part to carry out the Master's command. Help us as we labor for Jesus' sake. Amen.

Thought For The Day
"The Light of the world is Jesus."
—Frederick W. Vogell (Vermont)

BROWNS

Brownie Troop 5 met with 10 present and elected the following officers: President, Norma Jean Kimball; Vice President, Betsy Chapman; Secretary, Judy Myers; Reporter, Darlene Morrill; Ring Bearer, Sharon Benson. We wrote a thank you note to Agnes Gibbs and we are going to make the dishes next meeting which she demonstrated on TV. We discussed plans for the coming year. Made earrings and served refreshments. —Darlene Morrill, Reporter.

Deaver, Falls, Pa., News-Tribune: "The discovery of oil in Australia should remind Americans of the untapped wealth stored in many of the world's undeveloped countries. It is also a reminder that this country has no monopoly on natural resources."

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

Mr. Abram Lodge, No. 31, L. O. O. F. Meets Friday evenings, N. G. Shirley Chase, Secretary, Rodney Hanson.

Sunset Hebrew Lodge, No. 61. Meets first and third Monday evenings, N. G. Annie Colton, Rec. Secretary, Hilda Danahue.

Twitty Chapter, No. 104, O. E. S. Meets first Wednesday evenings, W. M. Helen Morton, Secretary, Ethel Blaboe.

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 194, West Bethel. Meets second and fourth Thursdays. Master, Chester Wheeler. Secretary, Lella Hall. Bethel Chapter of Commerce. Meets first Tuesdays. President, Ralph Young. Secretary, Henry Hastings.

W. K. C. R., Methodist Church. Meets first Thursday afternoons. President, Dorothy Christie. Secretary, Doris Brown.

Bleeker Gordon Guild. Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings. President, Margaret Davis. Secretary, Virginia Keniston.

Ladies Club, Congregational Church. Meets first and third Thursday afternoons. President, Pearl Godwin. Secretary, Mrs. Marie Nichols.

The Guild, Congregational Church. Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings. President, Mrs. Leslie Marquis. Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilman.

Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Meets second Thursday evenings, W. M. Henry Hastings. Secretary, Ernest Mundi.

Bethel Lions Club. Meets second and fourth Mondays. President, Clifford Miller. Secretary, J. Russell Graham.

Men's Brotherhood, Methodist Church. Meets last Tuesday evenings. President, Stanley Davis. Secretary, Donald Christie.

Parent Teacher Association. Meets third Tuesday evenings. President, Richard Carter. Secretary, Rita Davis.

Five Town Teachers Club. Meets first Monday evening. President, Melva Willard. Secretary, Marian McAllister.

Mundt-Allen Post, No. 81, American Legion. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings. Commander, Frank May. Adjutant, John Compton.

Mundt-Allen Unit, No. 81, American Legion Auxiliary. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings. President, Josephine Tripp. Secretary, Hilda Donahue.

Asker River Grange, No. 144, East Bethel. Meets first and third Friday evenings. Master, Louis Coulter. Secretary, Margaret Bartlett.

Dear River Grange, No. 808, Newry Corner. Meets every other Wednesday. Master, Owen Wright. Secretary, Ida Wright.

Bethel Players. Meets third Monday, 8 p. m. President, Frances Mayes. Secretary, Sylvia Sloan.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH
Robert A. Carter, Minister
Miss Minnie Wilson, Sunday School Superintendent

Mrs. Dawne Christie, Organist
9:45 Church School
11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon by the Pastor.

The WSCS will hold a food sale at 2:00 p. m. at the Church, Saturday, Jan. 23.

The Men's Brotherhood will meet at the Church on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 6:30 p. m. Supper and election of officers.

Members of the Eleanor Gordon Guild are invited to a tea at Mrs. Clayton Fossett's home Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m.

The regular meeting of the Guild will be held Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frances Saunders.

There will be no Junior Choir rehearsal.

The Senior Choir will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the church.

WEST PARISH CHURCH
Charles L. Pendleton, Minister
Mrs. John Tebbels, Choir Director
Frank Lee Flint, Organist

Services for Sunday, Jan. 24
9:30 Church School
11:00 Morning Worship. The sermon will be called, "Turn-about."

BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. G. E. Lindahl, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 24:
9:15 a. m. Sunday School
10:30 a. m. Morning Worship Services

6:15 p. m. Youth Fellowship
David Stowell, leader.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship Services.

Tuesday, Jan. 26: Sunday School Teachers Meeting.

Wednesday, Jan. 27:
Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p. m.
Senior Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.
Midweek Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Lesson-Sermon used in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, is available to everyone who desires to study it.

You are cordially invited to attend the services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, or the service of the branch church or society near you.

Golden Text: "Ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgement: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he." (Deuteronomy 32:4).

Authorized Christian Science Literature is available in the public library or may be read, borrowed or purchased at my home—Mrs. Irma H. Thompson, Vernon Street, Phone 84.

V. A. NEWS LETTER
Maine veterans who are receiving a \$65 or \$75 a month pension for non-service-connected disabilities, and who now need the regular aid and attendance of another person, may be entitled to an additional award to increase their pension to \$125, according to M. L. Woodard, Manager Veterans Administration Center, Togus, Maine.

Veterans so stricken should apply to VA for the "aid and attendance" benefit, as VA does not automatically review pension cases now on its rolls to determine if they qualify for the added award.

Woodard said. The effective date of the "aid and attendance" award is the date the claim is filed.

Pensions are payable to war veterans, subject to certain income limitations who become permanently and totally disabled from causes not due to service. The veterans must have served at least 90 days unless discharged sooner.

A representative of the State Division of Veterans Affairs will be at the Bethel Selectmen's Office from 2 to 4 p. m. on the third Tuesday of each month, to help and advise veterans on any problem.

SPORTS FLASHES

from
The Sporting News
by J. G. Taylor Spink

Crowd Baiting Coaches Draw Criticism

Much of the trouble with crowds at basketball games this winter can be blamed on the coaches, according to Doug Mills, University of Illinois athletic director. A story in The Sporting News quotes Mills as saying:

"The first and fundamental cause of bad reaction (of the crowd) is the extrovert coach. If a coach is going crazy on the bench, baiting his opponents and the officials, how can he expect the crowd to do anything but follow his example?"

However, Mills believed that, on the whole, the general trend of the game is toward better sportsmanship on the part of the coaches, players and fans.

But for those places which have trouble, the Illinois athletic director directed these remarks:

"Basketball is an intense game, one in which the fans are sitting so close to the action that they can see everything. It is a game, in contrast to football, which they understand. They will give vent to their feelings. It behooves the school and coach to see that these feelings are properly directed."

Mills continues in The Sporting News story: "First of all, the responsibility rests with the coach to behave properly on the bench."

"Second, crowds should be taught a program of sportsmanship."

Dark Proved Jack of All Trades
Alvin Dark's regular job with the New York Giants last season was shortstop, but the captain of Leo Durocher's club filled in at five other positions to win the "Jack of all trades" title. Dark played 110 games at short, 26 at second, eight at third and 17 at two outfield posts.

His most surprising lineup appearance, however, was in the final game of the season against the Pirates. Dark started on the mound and batted in the No. 1 spot, one of the few times in baseball history that the pitcher was the leadoff man.

Top Clubs How to Reform Demanded
In an inside story on the recent meeting of Commissioner Ford Frick's nine-man committee to modernize baseball regulations affecting player advancement, The Sporting News has disclosed that the "have" clubs in the major leagues have finally agreed to help the "have-nots."

As a result, draft rules may be liberalized so that three players can be taken from each minor league club in the A, Double-A, Triple-A and Open classifications. At present only one player can be drafted.

One of the happiest members of the Milwaukee Braves over their recent deal with Pittsburgh was Southpaw Pitcher Johnny Antonelli. Johnny is high on infielder Danny O'Connell, whom the Braves acquired in the seven player swap.

...Says Johnny: "Danny was the shortstop on the Fort Myer Army team I pitched for in 1951 and '52. He is one of the best young players in the National League. While he played short in the Army, Danny always felt that third base was his best position. . . . However, knowing Danny, I can say that if Manager Charlie Grimm wanted to move him to the outfield, O'Connell would gladly give it a try."

According to reports from Cleveland, the Indians have the inside track on obtaining Clint Courtney from the Orioles. . . . It is also understood they have been offered an opportunity to make a deal for Outfielder Vic Wertz. . . . What's in a name? The moniker of the baseball coach at Alameda (Calif.) Naval Air Station is Matthew Infield.

for a line-of-duty disability, and must have a discharge other than dishonorable.

The basic pension rate is \$65 a month, which is increased to \$75 a month after ten years of continuous receipt or when the veteran reaches age 65. The \$125 "aid and attendance" rate will not be paid during periods when the veteran is being hospitalized or furnished domiciliary care by VA.

Q—I am blind and have to go to a VA hospital for care. Will my "aid and attendance" award be taken away while I'm in the hospital?

A—No. Your disability is one of the few exceptions; others are veterans with certain types of paralysis.

A representative of the State Division of Veterans Affairs will be at the Bethel Selectmen's Office from 2 to 4 p. m. on the third Tuesday of each month, to help and advise veterans on any problem.



Rev. Robert H. Harper
Jesus and the Samaritans.
Lesson for January 24: John 4: 27-42.

Golden Text: John 4: 42.

It is said that the Jews of our Lord's time, when going from Jerusalem to Galilee, usually traveled east of the Jordan so as to avoid passing through cursed Samaria. But Jesus, with his disciples, on the occasion of which the lesson tells, took the road through Samaria. Did he do this that he might meet the woman at the well? Perhaps about noon, Jesus and the disciples reached Jacob's well near the city of Sychar. And Jesus rested there while the disciples went away to buy food.

After the woman of Samaria had come to the well to draw water and was amazed at the words of the wondrous Stranger she had met there, she left her waterpot unfilled and hastened back to the city to tell the men of her experience. "Is not this the Christ?" she asked them.

The forgotten waterpot, left at the well, is eloquent of the change of heart and new direction of desires that will come to one who finds Jesus on the road of life.

The woman hastened back to the city to tell the wondrous news and to invite men to see the Christ for themselves. There is a good lesson in that for us. Finding Christ for ourselves, let us be eager to bring others to know him. A good man, speaking of his conversion, said he knew it was genuine because he wanted to bring others to Christ.

HAPPY HERDSMEN
On Jan. 13, the Happy Herdsmen met at the Legion Rooms. Parents' Night was observed. Supper was served at 7 p. m. with George Taylor, Harold Bennett, and "Mush" McMillin in charge. Fifteen members and 29 visitors were present. Following the supper a business meeting was called to order by President Jane Smith.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. President Jane Smith called on several guests for remarks.

Frank Hagan spoke to us about 4-H clubs in different countries suggesting that we find a "pen pal" in some other country and by writing letters, we could learn about their customs.

Harold Bennett returned last year's 4-H reports and told us our 1953 average was 84.5%.

Mrs. Marguerite Bartlett explained the I F Y E organization and suggested that we raise money to help one of the delegates for one of our projects for the year.

It was voted to discuss Mr. Hagan's and Mrs. Bartlett's suggestions and vote on them at the next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Shirley Bartlett, 4-H national delegate to Washington, D. C., stressed requirements for becoming a delegate. She also showed slides and told about her trip.

Those attending Parents' Night were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett, Mrs. John Korhonen, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith, Mrs. William Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. John Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Howe and Debbie, Mrs. Marguerite Bartlett, Miss Shirley Bartlett, Wilbur Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lord, Miss Ellen Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chadbourne.

Eleanor Lord—Secretary

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ALL SETS SOLD SERVICED

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General Electric Appliances

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PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL GOODS SOLD



Cole's "FILE VAULT"

This attractive file vault will keep records from prying eyes and pay for itself by preventing pilferage. Contains two letter size, bolt-bearing drawers, two drawers for 3x5 or 4x6 cards (6400 capacity) also used for leases, contracts or cancelled checks. Plus a secret vault with Dial Lock, doubly protected by extra outer doors under lock and key. Also, three roomy compartments for books and a large shelf 30" wide, 17" deep. Overall size, 31 1/2" wide, 60" high, 18" deep. Olive green or Cole gray baked enamel finish.

No. 992 LETTER SIZE \$89.95

No. 1092—Similar to above No. 992 but with two legal size instead of letter size file drawers, 34 1/2" wide, 40" high, 18" deep.

No. 1092 LEGAL SIZE \$94.50

The above cabinets in Grained Walnut, Mahogany or Empty Pine finish \$15.00 additional.

See us before buying files and cabinets.

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

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FOR SALE - Good used snow plow for Farmall A, one for John Deere A or B or for Farmall H or M, also new ones for all sizes, snow loaders, tire chains, half tracks and comfort cabs. Replace rubbers for Surge, De Laval, Condy milkers. Inflations 75c up. Several used tractors and equipment. Good stock of genuine International repair parts for your farm equipment. May we be of service to you. TWITCHELL FARM EQUIPMENT in Oxford. Address South Paris, Tel. 830. 31f

FOR SALE - Live Bait. Shiners and suckers. STEVE'S GARAGE. 3-10p

FOR SALE - One wine red storm coat, size 10-almost new. ESTHER BROWN. Tel. 208. 3

FOR SALE - 1949 Plymouth 2-door sedan, \$995.00. 1 Electric Jet Water Pump. 1 white kitchen sink. 1 baby's crib. 1 pack basket. 1 boy's maroon jacket, size 16. MARION JORDAN. Locke Mills. 31f

COOKING & EATING APPLES - 50 cents a peck, or by the bushel. MRS. CLAYTON BANE. Tel. 189-11. Opposite Bethel Theatre. 25f

WHITE ENAMELED ATLANTIC RANGE with tank and Lynn oil burners. Like new. Reasonable offer accepted. ERNEST PERKINS. Mason Street. Tel. 238-4. 52f

FOR SALE - Eight piece mahogany dining room set in very good condition. MRS. DONALD CHRISTIE. Phone Bethel 78. 11f

LARGE ROUND WOOD, \$15 cord delivered. BERYLLIUM DEVELOPMENT, Inc. Tel. 216. 11f

FOR SALE - Apples. McIntosh, Cortlands, etc. \$2.00 up. ALBERT C. SMITH. Tel. 22-21. 48f

FOR SALE - One logging skidder suitable for five ton tractor, \$150. R. G. REYNOLDS. If interested phone 141-2. 39f

LABEL-ETS - Your name and address on gummed paper 1/2x1 1/4 inches-400 for \$1.25. THE CITIZEN OFFICE. 61f

FRESH EGGS delivered daily in Bethel village. CHARLES BLAKE. Tel. 11-12. 10f

FILING CABINETS-Many Designs. We can meet mail order prices with high quality merchandise. CITIZEN OFFICE. Phone 100. 48f

FEMALE HELP WANTED - WANTED young girl or woman to take care of children. Write or come and see MRS. ROBERT BAKER, Bethel, Maine, R. F. D. 2. 50f

WANTED - WANTED TO BUY - Mounted specimens of Maine wildlife, large or small game, must be in good condition. WHITMAN'S ANTIQUES. Tel. 9-5. Bryant Pond. 21f

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MISCELLANEOUS - FOR REPAIRING of walls, ceilings and floors. Painting and papering. Call EVERETT C. SMITH. Tel. 215. 3-5p

Leave Shoes at the Bethel Spa for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44f

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40f

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, death has once more entered our Lodge and taken our beloved brother, Arthur C. Brinck. Be it resolved that in his passing Mount Abram Lodge, No. 31, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, has lost a member who for many years worked tirelessly for the interests of our Order, whose daily life exemplified many of the precepts upheld by Odd Fellowship and whose service in the various offices of the lodge was rendered faithfully and well.

Therefore be it further resolved that in his memory our charter be draped for a period of 30 days, a copy of these resolutions be sent to our brother's bereaved family, and that these resolutions be published in the Oxford County Citizen.

Carl L. Brown,
Lynn K. Bennett
Wesley Wheeler
Committee on Resolutions
Bethel, Maine, Jan. 15, 1954.

BUY FROM OUR ADVERTISERS. THEY WILL SERVE YOU WELL.

THE OLD TIMER SAYS!



"Speaking of team-work and sticking together—you'll notice it's the banana that leaves the bunch that gets skinned."

Twenty words or less, one week, 20 cents additional weeks, 20 cents. More than 20 words, one and one-half cents per word the first week; additional weeks, one cent per word.

Advertisements in care of the Citizen, 10 cents per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, 50 cents per inch. Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, 75 cents.

Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Corres.

The Women's Fellowship will meet with Mrs. Clyde Dunham on Wednesday, January 27. This will be an all day meeting with a pot luck dinner.

Joseph Vetquoskey and his mother have left their home on Bird Hill for awhile. Mr. Vetquoskey is at the home of Herman Cummings, and Mrs. Vetquoskey is with a daughter, at South Bethel.

Rodney Jordan who has been confined with the mumps returned to his work this week.

Deborah Cummings, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cummings, is recovering from the measles.

Miss Jacqueline Saunders of Bethel was a week end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coolidge.

Mrs. Ernest Cole of Rowe Hill was taken in a very serious condition by ambulance late Monday afternoon to the CMG Hospital.

Jimmy Johnson, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, narrowly escaped injury Saturday when he fell out of a car in which he was riding with his parents between Bethel and Locke Mills. He was taken to a physician for an examination, and it was found that he had not received any injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Ford accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett to Freeport Sunday to a State Fish and Game meeting.

Mrs. John Swan has been having much trouble from rosewood poisoning.

Mrs. Anna Coolidge was pleasantly surprised at a birthday party in her honor, last Friday evening at her home. All of her children were present except two sons, Calvin and Robert, who live in Philadelphia. During the evening she received a call from Calvin extending their best wishes. She was given a bouquet by her children and received several gifts. Refreshments consisted of two birthday cakes from her children and grandchildren. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were Mrs. Stanley Merrill and daughters, Nancy, Jacqueline and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Packard and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Blanchard and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Collins and family of Bingham have moved to the Glenwood Lane home and Mr. Collins works at the Forest Products Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Collins and Glenwood Lane were at Bingham Sunday. Merrill Collins returned with them and is employed at the Forest Products Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tebbets are attending Thursday and Friday, the Woodturners Service Bureau, of which Mr. Tebbets is vice-president, at the Hotel Statler, Boston. Eugene and Ruth Tebbets will be

cared for by their grandmother, Mrs. Donald Tebbets.

Miss Nesta Gordon submitted to an appendectomy at the Rumford hospital late Friday evening.

The first of The Salvation Army's traditional doughnuts was made, quite by accident, in France, during World War I. The "Salles" had planned to make fudge for the soldiers, but the men wanted more food. The first doughnuts were cut out with a soldier's pocket-knife, and fried in a container that would hold only seven at a time. Later in the same war, The Salvation Army girls were serving 5,000 a day.

Richard and Judy Lapham spent the week end in Mason visiting their grandmother.

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FOY STORE, \$12,000 sales last year. Main Street, Bethel, Maine. Tel. 11-12. 10f

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SONGO POND

Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres.

Mrs. Raymond Arsenault and children spent last week with Mrs. Maud Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. George Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lapham and son were callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Kimball in South Waterford Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keniston and Lona were Sunday visitors there.

Mrs. Carrie Logan and Clayton Penley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Logan and family, it being Ronald's sixth birthday.

Rev. Herbert Houghton was calling in this vicinity Sunday afternoon.

Edward and Warren Lapham were in Oxford Sunday to carry Bill Briggs home after he was taken sick at his camp.

Edward Lapham and Mrs. Jennie Mayberry were in Oxford Monday to see his brother-in-law, Bill Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kimball and girls were guests Tuesday night of her father, Edward Lapham.

Sunday evening services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball. The attendance was smaller than usual, owing to such cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bean and Betty were calling on her mother, Mrs. Maud Kimball, Sunday night.

Mrs. Jennie Claremont, Mrs. Lorraine Bean and children, Mrs. Jennie Mayberry were recent callers of Mrs. Myrtle Keniston.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arsenault and children have moved to Gorham, N. H., where he has employment.

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ALBANY HUNTS CORNER—AND VICINITY—

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Corres.

Sunday callers of Mrs. Clyde Hall and family were Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hutchinson of West Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacArthur of Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pummer visited Mr. and Mrs. John Spinney Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall and daughter, Ruth, from Bethel, were recent callers at Clyde Hall's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazelton and children, Tony and Vicky, of Bridgton, were Sunday supper guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Cameron and baby son from Jefferson, N. H., were Saturday evening callers of Mrs. Clyde Hall and family.

Character is the real foundation of all worth-while success.

John Hays Hammond

STUDEBAKER SALES AND SERVICE O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc. So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

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"THANK YOU FOR THE CHANCE to watch my daughter grow up"

I don't think I would have known how to say good-bye to my little girl. Thank you for the chance to watch her grow up...

I'm one of the lucky ones—one of the 70,000 saved each year. There should be more of us.

The dollars you give mean so much to those of us who face cancer. Those dollars paid for the leaflet that sent me to my doctor... paid for his training on an American Cancer Society fellowship.

Yes, I am one of the lucky ones. With your help there will be many more... Won't you show you care with a generous gift? Send your gift to "Cancer," care of your local post office.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Marching to Victory Over Polio



Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine praises Delbert Dains, 1934 March of Dimes poster boy, for his courage in fighting infantile paralysis. "Debby" called at Senator Smith's office during his visit to Washington. Senator Smith has long been a leader in the polio drives. "Debby," 4, of Gooding, Idaho, was stricken with polio when only 4 months old and spent many months in an iron lung. It has cost more than \$15,000 of March of Dimes money to help him, and thousands more will be needed.

DOCTOR JIMMY

By Maud M. Welch

IT WAS four a.m. when Jane heard the phone. Snow on the ground, the wind howling and Jimmy would have to go out on a call.

She was dressed when she got back to the bedroom. "George Snetcher, indigestion, gas pains," Jane found Jimmy's old overcoat and rubbers, handed him his satchel.

She had breakfast ready when he got back. Jimmy took the hot coffee with a big smile. "George is all right now."

The phone rang. Jane answered. A call from Minnie Lacey. Her little girl had a high fever.

Jimmy swallowed the last of his coffee, got into coat and rubbers.

It was nine o'clock when he got back. Three patients were waiting.

Little Lizzie Stokes had cut her wrist when she'd reached up to get some glasses from a high shelf.

Jimmy had to give her a shot while he probed the wound.

"Be more careful, honey," he said when he'd finished.

"I will, Doctor Jimmy. Thank you," Lizzie said in her sweet childish treble.

There wouldn't be any fee, Jane knew. Lizzie's father wasn't working.

Jimmy said, "I'm trying to find a place for him now."

Jimmy helped in the community wherever he could. Children brought their sick pets. He went out in the fields to doctor cows and horses. Good things he was a vet as well as a doctor.

Sometimes there were accidents on the highway and Jimmy had to turn his cottage into an emergency hospital. A year or two ago, an elderly man had lost control of his car not far from Jimmy's office. Jimmy had been seriously injured.

Jimmy and Jane had nursed him for more than a month. He seemed to be alone in the world.

"He didn't pay you either," Jane had once reminded Jimmy. She

didn't often do this. Jimmy always insisted that his patients paid him when they could.

After supper, Jimmy leaned back with his pipe going. "One of these days when my ship comes in, I'm going to quit and buy us a truck farm. We'll raise chickens."

Jane smiled. She'd heard that before. The phone rang. Mrs. Bascom's husband was having an attack of asthma.

Jimmy started in a down-pour of rain. Jane hoped the old car would behave. She also remembered that she'd forgotten to give Jimmy his mail. Two letters, a medical journal.

Jimmy didn't get to the Bascoms. Mrs. Bascom phoned easily. Jane was uneasy too. She phoned Sam Godwin at the filling station, and they started out to look for Jimmy in Sam's truck.

The car had slid off the road and Jimmy's arm was pinned by the door. When they got him free at last, his arm hung limp, but Jimmy insisted on making the call, saying he would give the hypodermic with his left hand.

At last they were home again. Jane dressed Jimmy's arm. It wasn't hurt much. She brought his mail. After a minute Jimmy said, "Who's Benjamin Tucker?"

"He's that old man we nursed so long when he had an accident on the highway."

Jimmy said slowly, "He died and left us forty thousand dollars."

Jane sat up startled, then said, "Now you can buy that truck farm."

"Who said anything about a truck farm?" Jimmy exclaimed. "I'm going to build a clinic with hospital rooms. People who can pay will; those who can't won't have to."

Jane smiled. She knew her Jimmy. She knew something else too. The Lord was on Jimmy's side. That's why his good right arm hadn't been badly hurt.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I'll bet cowboys do too cry when it's their trigger finger!"



Q-How is the meeting date of Congress determined?

A-The 20th Amendment of the Constitution required that Congress meet each year on Jan. 3, "unless they shall by law appoint a different day." That's what the first session of Congress did before the last adjournment—scheduling the second session for Jan. 6, since Jan. 3, 1934, fell on a Sunday. Special sessions may be called by the President at any time.

Q-What provisions does the law make for succession to the Presidency in case both the President and Vice President die, resign, or are impeached or incapacitated?

A-From 1886 until 1947, the cabinet officers were in the line of succession according to the seniority of the departments they head, led by the Secretary of State, provided they fulfilled Constitutional requirements. The Presidential Succession Act of 1947 inserted first the Speaker of the House and then the President Pro Tempore of the Senate ahead of the cabinet. If a cabinet officer should rise to the White House, he would serve only until a Speaker or President Pro Tempore became available, and the President Pro Tempore would step aside upon qualification of a Speaker. Although officially "Acting President," the Speaker or President Pro Tempore would complete the unexpired Presidential term.

Q-Could a person other than an elected Representative serve as Speaker of the House?

A-Yes. The House, according to the Constitution, is empowered to choose its Speaker and other officers, without restrictions. In fact, the Speaker has always been a Member of the House.

Q-If Washington were attacked, could the President convene Congress elsewhere for a special session?

A-Yes. The Constitution provides that the President "may, on extraordinary occasions, convene both houses, or either of them" in special session. Place is not specified, and the rules have been interpreted to grant the President the right to move Congress from Washington.

Q-Why are Congressional committee chairmanships concentrated regionally?

A-Under the seniority rule, the chairman of a committee generally is the member of the majority party with the longest continuous service on that committee. Members of Congress from states which habitually vote for one party tend to build up the greatest continuous seniority. Under Democratic control, most committees were headed by Southerners and members from Democratic strongholds in the West. In the 83rd Congress, the bulk of chairmen are from "latter" Republican states in the Eastern, Central, and Western regions.

Q-Why are Congressional tours around the world called "junkets?"

A-The derivation is believed to stem from the Latin "juncus," meaning "rush" or "reed." The French called a dessert served in a rush basket a "juncus," while the Italians call a similar sweet dish a "giuncata." In old English, a junket was any sweetmeat or delicate food. Later, a junket became a feast or party away from home, and finally a trip by an official at public expense. Some Congressional "junkets" are paid for by the participants.

Q-How big is the small business lobby?

A-More than a dozen pressure groups are active on Capitol Hill in behalf of small business. Among them are: National Federation of Independent Business, Smaller Business of America, National Association of Independent Business, Inc., National Small Business Men's Association, Conference of American Small Business Organizations, Smaller Business Association of New England, American Association of Small Business, Smaller Manufacturers Council, Small Business Men of America, Small Business Council, American Business Congress and Council of Independent Business.

Q-What has the government done to sell its war-time-built synthetic rubber facilities?

A-On Nov. 20, the federal government began advertising for the auction sale of the 28 government-owned plants and facilities. Under terms of P. L. 205, a three-man commission is slated to report to Congress on proposed sale contracts by Jan. 31, 1954. Congress may reject the proposed sale, either in part or in toto.

Q-Who are the oldest and youngest members of Congress?

A-The oldest Senator is Theodore F. Green (D R. I.), who is 85, the youngest, Russell B. Long (D La.), 35. The honors for age in the House are held jointly by Reps. Brent Spence (D Ky.) and Robert Crosser (D Ohio), at 70. Youngest Representative is William C. Wampler (R Va.), 27.

Q-Are private contractors working for the federal government allowed to practice racial or religious discrimination against employees or job applicants?

A-Not according to law. Most federal contracts contain a provision forbidding discrimination. Agencies letting the contracts are responsible for enforcement, using contract cancellation as a weapon. The Committee on Government Contract Compliance reported that enforcement has been ineffective. President Eisenhower Aug. 13 established the new Government Contract Committee to help the agencies enforce non-discrimination provisions.

Q-What are the chances for a national sales tax in 1954?

A-Not good, according to recent statements by Reps. Daniel A. Reed (R N. Y.), Chairman, and Wilbur D. Mills (D Ark.), of the House Ways and Means Committee, which originates tax legislation. House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R Mass.) and majority leader Charles A. Halleck (R Ind.) also have been quoted as saying the chances for enactment of a sales tax or a manufacturers excise tax are slim. President Eisenhower said Sept. 29 he opposed a tax at the retail level, but declined to rule out the possibility of recommending an impact on manufactured products at the source. Some legislators believe that levying any new tax in an election year would be politically unwise.

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South Paris, Maine

Tel. 257M weekdays—34W Sundays

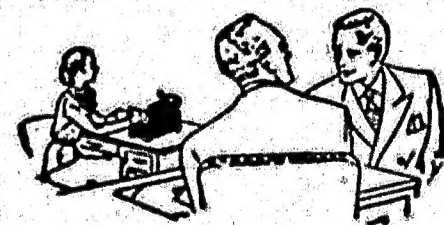
See demonstration at the home of

CARROLL M. CURTIS—East Bethel

Footwear, feeds, gasoline, groceries, bakery goods, clothing, candy.. Here's a one-stop store.

GUY MORGAN GENERAL STORE

Tires Batteries Nation-Wide Groceries Withmore Feeds



You'll have the figures "quicker" when you buy her an...

UNDERWOOD SUNDSTRAND

THAT ADDS • SUBTRACTS AND MULTIPLIES.

\$120 AND UP IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



Phone for a demonstration on your own work... today

The Citizen Office

POLIO PRECAUTIONS

DON'T mix with new groups

DON'T get scratched

DON'T get bitten

Common Globulin—obtained from human blood—gives protection for a few weeks. However, it is in VERY SHORT SUPPLY.

A vaccine is not ready for 1954. But there is hope for the future.

Meanwhile—when polio is around—follow these PRECAUTIONS.

BUT DO keep clean

RECOMMENDED BY THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

LYN CONNELLY

Corned beef can be glazed to make it look elegant when served. Stud with cloves after boiling and

331 MAIN ST. NORWAY

Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

Notice was given by the town officers of the intention of laying out a street connecting Chapman Street with Vernon Street, along Tyler Street. Application was made by F. J. Tyler and seven other citizens.

Mrs. Ava Austin was preparing the hot lunches for the school lunch program.

20 YEARS AGO

Donald B. Partridge, a former Congressman, of Norway, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Howe in Skillington was destroyed by fire.

Paul Head purchased the Dexter Mills blacksmith shop and lot of land at West Bethel.

Deceased: Mrs. Lucy Leach, Albert F. Hamlin.

30 YEARS AGO

Roy Thomas was elected county agent of Oxford County to succeed Raymond Lovejoy, resigned.

Thermometers were registering from 6 to 20 below in different sections of town.

Deceased: Mrs. Anna Berry Kimball.

40 YEARS AGO

The mill ponds on the Songo road were flooded to afford good skating.

Deceased: Mrs. Lucy Morgan Mason, Israel P. Emmons.

NEWRY

A stork shower honoring Mrs. Arthur Gauthier was held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Morton Jr. Monday evening. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Chester Chapman and Mrs. Willis Brooke. Refreshments featured a shower cake made by Mrs. Brooke. Those present besides the guest of honor and hostesses were Mrs. Altha Richardson, Mrs. Rena Powers, Mrs. Ida Powers, Mrs. George Learned, Mrs. Clara Ferrin, Mrs. Ethelyn Wight, Mrs. Mary Tripp, Mrs. Lester Lane, Mrs. Ida Wight, Mrs. Mary Vall, Mrs. Rae Bartholomew, Mrs. Eleanor Morton, Mrs. Maude Browne, Mrs. Elizabeth Duran, Mrs. Barbara Clifford, Mrs. Eloise Vall, Patricia Morton, and Marjorie Morton.

Those sending gifts were Miss Carrie Wight, Mrs. Gertrude Hanson, Miss Amy Hanson, Mrs. Bernice Walker, Mrs. Beaulo Learned, Mrs. Marion Durgin, Mrs. Cora Powers and Mrs. Doris Lane.

LUCKY THIRTEEN

Lucky Thirteen 4-H group met with Leader Abbie Brown Monday after school.

We made 4-H needle cases and started on kerchiefs which we will stitch next time. There will be a meeting Monday, January 26. We discussed plans for having a food sale which will help sponsor an exchange student. —Susan Saunders.

From above we can hear the crowd below growling and grumbling and taking it easy. —Robert Dollar.

Avoid Disappointment—Order Now!

MURPHY MONUMENTS

Erected Anywhere in New England



James P. Murphy Co., Inc.
Maine's Largest Manufacturers of Cemetery Memorials of Quality since 1881

5-10 NATEL ST., LEWISTON, ME.
Near Mrs. O'Brien R. R. Station
Tel. 484-N

Catalogue on Request

GOULD ACADEMY

DROPPED THIRD STRAIGHT

Mexico High defeated Gould last Tuesday 54-45 to hand the Bethel outfit its third straight defeat. The Pintos had two great stars in Watson and Borden who scored 21 and 20 points as well as being outstanding in taking rebounds. The defeat sent the home team into third place in the Conference, with Mexico taking over second place next to the league leading South Paris Cardinals.

The visitors took an early lead as their elongated center Watson dropped in the first two baskets. Gould tied the score early in the second period but fell behind again and never caught up. For Gould, Fossitt and Gene White scored in double figures with 10 and 11 points. This week end the Huskies travel to Old Orchard and on Tuesday will start a home stand of 4 straight games in a row at Bethel. South Paris will be the first opponent.

Summary:

	R	F	P
Mexico	54	45	7
Duhamel	6	8	20
Borden	0	1	1
Brown	10	1	21
Watson	0	3	3
Horne	1	2	4
Blanchard	0	0	0
McDonald	18	18	54
Totals	54	45	7
Gould	45	54	7
Rowe	1	0	2
Mc White	2	7	11
G White	0	0	0
Daley	0	1	1
Trimback	5	6	16
Fossitt	1	1	3
Chase	1	0	2
Melville	0	0	0
McDonald	0	0	0
Lord	1	1	3
Rolle	14	17	45
Totals	45	54	7
Mexico	14	29	48
Gould	7	23	38
Brimington, Arnold, Four 2s.			

Mrs. Edith Myhrman, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Myhrman of Bates College, and a senior at Gould Academy won the award for golf.

MARRIED
In Livermore Falls, Jan. 9, by Rev. Fr. Francis Kane, George H. O'Donnell of Livermore Falls and Miss Ruth J. Cole of Mechanic Falls.

DIED
In Hebron, Jan. 14, William J. Greig of Bethel, aged 76 years.
In Buckfield, Jan. 15, Thomas A. DeCosta, aged 63 years.
Jan. 17, Leon E. Noyes of Bethel, aged 71 years.
In Norway, Jan. 19, Frank Irvin French of Bethel, aged 85 years.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

SALE
NOW
ON

Drastic Mark-Downs
Plenty of Savings
Come In and Look
Around.

The Specialty Shop

3 BROAD ST. BETHEL, ME.

ting highest score among Gould seniors in the Time magazine current events contest. Miss Myhrman received a book as a prize from the editors of Time.

The Latin Club will hold a Roman Banquet in the Home Economics Cottage on Friday evening at 5 p. m.

Tentative arrangements have been made for a night skiing party on the Vernon Street slope on Friday evening weather permitting.

An interesting movie on the role of radar was presented in the morning assembly on Wednesday. This movie entitled "Echoes in War and Peace" was available to the school through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Company.

Members of the Economics class, with Paul Kelley, instructor, were guests of Paul Thurston, President of the Rumford Bank and Trust Co., on Tuesday afternoon. The members of the class were taken on conducted tours through the various departments of the bank. The students are greatly indebted to Mr. Thurston and his staff for this educational opportunity to learn about banking activities. Gould will play host to another

THE Bethel Theatre
TEL. 54 BETHEL, MAINE

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 22-23

HALF A HERO
Red Skelton—Jean Hagen
GREAT SIOUX UPRISING
Jeff Chandler

Sun.-Mon. Jan. 24-25

RETURN TO PARADISE
Gary Cooper

Tues.-Wed. Jan. 26-27

THE MOON IS BLUE
William Holden—David Niven

Trucking
BACKHOE AND SHOVEL WORK
RODERICK McMILLIN
Phone 66

Shell Products
TOP QUALITY RANGE
AND FUEL OILS

Shell Products
TOP QUALITY RANGE
AND FUEL OILS

Ruth Carver Ames

duel ski meet with Lyndon Institute of Lyndon, Vt., as guests on Friday and Saturday this week.

This Saturday evening, Jan. 23, the William Bingham Gym at Gould Academy will be converted to a real French Cafe with tables, striped awnings and mural of French life. The French Club, sponsors of the program, has provided waiters to serve the guests with specially prepared French breads and pastries. As is typically the custom in France, entertainment will be provided between dances.

Gould won its first ski meet of the season on Saturday against Holderness School of New Hampshire by a score of 200.00 to 260.00. Following is the summary of the events:

Slalom: 1 Burnham (G) 21.54; 2 Adams (G) 22.20; 3 Stevenson (H) 24.42; 4 Raluse (G) 24.43; 5 St. Lawrence (G) 24.43; 6 Edgerly (H) 24.42; 7 Corkum (G) 24.48; 8 Merrill (G) 24.43; 9 Taylor (H) 25.36; 10 Corey 25.47; Other contestants: Dudley, B. Adams, Evans, Bennett, Perkins, Edney. Team scores: Gould 96.63; Holderness 91.00.

Summary: Slalom 91.47 96.20; Jumping 100.00 88.90; X-Country 98.53 91.00. Total 290.00 286.10.

Perkins, Edney, Edgerly, Burnham, Anderson. Team scores: 91.47; Holderness 86.20.

Jumping: 1 Adams (G); 2 Burnham (G); 3 Larrow (G); 4 Corkum (G); 5 Dudley (H); 6 St. Lawrence (G); 7 Merrill (G); 8 Edgerly (H); 9 Stephenson (H); 10 Taylor (H). Team scores: Gould 100.00; Holderness 88.90.

Summary: Slalom 91.47 96.20; Jumping 100.00 88.90; X-Country 98.53 91.00. Total 290.00 286.10.

Slalom: 1 Larrow (G) 45.4; 2 Adams (G) 46.4; 3 St. Lawrence (G) 47.0; 4 Stevenson (H) 47.9; 5 Taylor (H) 51.5; 6 Dudley (H) 53.2; 7 Bennett (H) 55.1; 8 Corey (G) 61.8; 9 B. Adams (H) 63.3; 10 Evans (H) 64.4. Other contestants:

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